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Arlington Cemetery Soon Full

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Since it opened in 1843, about 28,000 people have been buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. But now, after a century and a quarter, the town cemetery is running out of space.

"We will be running out of space very shortly," said Chairman of the Cemetery Commission Fred Lucarelli. "If we have two years we will be lucky."

Town officials have seen the headstones spring up where green grass once grew, and have done what they could to forestall the day when no more space was left.

Over the past 10 years, roadways within the cemetery have been torn up, landscape beds have been removed, a house and garage on the site have been demolished, and unused lots have been bought back.

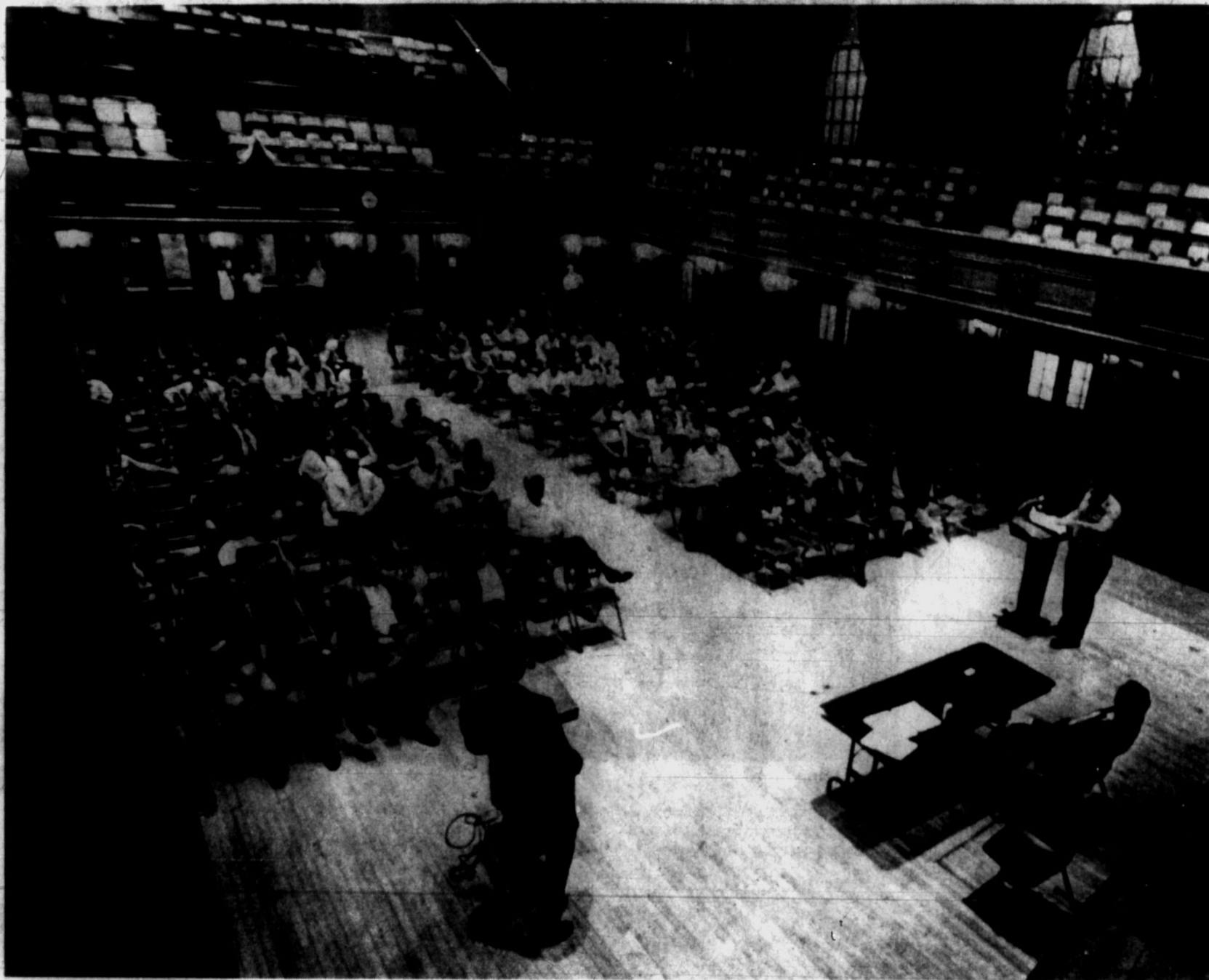
These measures have bought time for a cemetery that "is one of the busiest in Boston," according to Director of Properties and Natural Resources Mike Wright. About 425 people are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery every year.

Now, however, town officials are again faced with the problem of dwindling space.

"This is not a situation unique to Arlington. It is almost the same in Belmont and there is no public space available in Cambridge," said John Walkinshaw, Saville Funeral Home Director.

Wright said there is enough land left now to provide burial space for two more years. After that "we have two more streets to remove that will provide us with additional lots," said Wright.

"Pulling up the last two roads will (Please see CEMETERY, page 22)



Ted Becker, left, of the consulting firm Cresap, McCormick and Paget, answers a question about their recent report from Arlington Police officer Richard McLaughlin, right. (Paul Drake Photo)

Police, Fire Study Sparks Hot Debate

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Discussion became heated on Thursday as over 100 concerned citizens, and firefighters and police officers from Arlington and surrounding towns appeared in the Arlington Town Hall auditorium to question consultants about the new police/fire study.

Ted Becker and Bill Evans of the Washington D.C. based consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget (CMP), gave a brief summary of their report and then answered questions for over two hours from the sometimes angry audience.

The study recommended a number of changes in both departments including reductions in staff, involving 23 from the Fire Department and 24 from the Police Department. Both reductions are recommended "through attrition over time," according to Evans.

In the Fire Department, CMP recommended a reduction in the number of staffed fire vehicles from seven to five, allowing a reduction of 23 firefighters and officers. According to the consultants, "With this reduction, the town can continue to provide a high level of fire suppression services and realize a savings of \$715,000 annually."

The consultants also recommended removing the street alarm boxes to prevent false alarms.

CMP recommended that the Police Department revise its deployment of patrol staff, increase the number of calls each officer responds to, and lower the number of supervisors.

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ment of patrol staff, increase the number of calls each officer responds to, and lower the number of supervisors.

Consultants also said patrol officers should be sent to structural fires to "scout" the situation. According to Becker, their responsibilities would include "identifying a fire, identifying any hazardous situations, determining if there is a need for rescue, identifying the location of the hydrant, rescuing people, and carrying the hydrant wrench to the firefighters."

In addition they recommended that two new dispatcher positions be created.

While the consultants maintained their recommendations would save (Please See FIRE, Page 20)

Route 2 Rotary Snarl To Ease, Claims MBTA

By AMY B. CRANE

By Sept. 1, the Route 2 Rotary will be demolished and an intersection with seven traffic signals will be in its place, a Metropolitan Bay Transit Authority spokesman said.

Peter Diamond of the MBTA public affairs office said Tuesday that ongoing construction at the rotary near Arlington will result in a new flow of traffic around the area and in and out of the MBTA Alewife station.

A direct access ramp from Route 2 to the station's parking lot was completed earlier this week.

The ramp is expected to ease congestion in the rotary by enabling motorists to by-pass the rotary in order to get into the station parking lot. That lot has space for 2,000 cars.

The ramp will also make access easier to Route 2 developments in Cambridge, including the CambridgePark office complex.

Diamond said the construction will improve the fourth most dangerous intersection in the state in terms of safety and traffic.

Although the construction work may ease the traffic situation in the long run, more congestion than usual can be expected in mid-July when the traffic patterns are changed and the signals are installed.

"For that two-week period the construction could cause more disruption," Diamond said.

The construction since March is part of an interim effort to improve traffic congestion and access to Alewife station.

Those efforts may not have much effect on the Arlington traffic crunch, created when commuters cross Arlington and get off at Lake St. and Pleasant St. in an effort to avoid the rotary.

Town Planner Alan McClennen said that while some commuters may stay on Route 2 due to traffic improvements, the improvements in changing the rotary to an intersection will not be significant enough to lure most commuters back onto Route 2.

"While traffic counters may see a change in the numbers on Route 2, the normal person won't see a significant change" in the number of commuters cutting through Arlington, he said.

In fact, McClennen sees little hope for improvement of the Route 2-Alewife traffic problems in the next six years.

The increasing number of cars on the road and the increase in development in the area will contribute to keeping the area a congested one, he said.

At least one major development is planned for an area across from the Alewife station near the Cambridge-Belmont town line.

That development — called Alewife Center — will include a hotel, office buildings and retail shops. It could bring as many as 6,800 more cars into the area.

However, McClennen said, the situation at Alewife and Route 2 will be at least slightly better than if the traffic patterns had not been changed at all. The improvements should benefit Arlington commuters coming in and out of the Alewife station.

The Board of Selectmen is concerned about the problem and met last week with the Belmont Board of Selectmen to discuss Route 2 and Alewife related traffic problems.

The two boards agreed to meet again soon to discuss problems and to contact Cambridge officials about their concerns.



Danny Lo installs a new light post at the Alewife station. (Paul Drake Photo)

Backers Want Mass. Ave. For 10th Annual Town Day

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

Back to Massachusetts Avenue is the consensus of the Arlington Town Day Committee.

The committee wants to bring the annual Town Day celebration back to Mass. Ave. to include the local businesses, after it was held on Spy Pond Field for the first time last year as part of the 350th celebration.

"It's also easier logistically, easier to set up," said Selectman Janemarie Hillier, this year's event chairman.

"The feeling was last year was a unique and wonderful event, but that in order to include the business community again in a more involved way the general consensus was — back to Mass. Ave.," Hillier said.

This year's Town Day, set for Sept. 27, marks the 10th year since the celebration began.

Honoring Arlington native Uncle Sam, the town blocks off Mass. Ave. from Pleasant Street to Jason Street for the entire day so residents can mingle among the booths and entertainment stages. A cookout, concert, and fireworks display the night before usually kickoff the weekend.

"Pride in Our Heritage" was picked as this year's Town Day theme. An ethnic costume parade with flags from every country represented in

The committee wants to bring the annual Town Day celebration back to Mass. Ave. to include the local businesses.

Arlington is being considered.

The town day committee plans to meet throughout the summer.

The committee wants to maintain the traditional aspects, but also come up with some new and exciting ideas, said Hillier.

Other volunteers are welcome, stressed Hillier. "We welcome suggestions and help," said Hillier. "It's a celebration of their day — Arlington's day. The more people involved, the better."

The committee needs to raise funds as well and typically has asked businesses to contribute the near \$20,000 needed.

Information on signing up for booths and placement of the booths will be in the mail to organizations who participated in past Town Days.

New groups can contact the Selectmen's Office at Town Hall for

applications.

Town Day was started in 1977 as an outgrowth of the bicentennial program which included the unveiling of the Uncle Sam Memorial in Arlington Center.

"Uncle Sam" Wilson was born in Arlington, then Menotomy, on Sept. 13, 1766, near the site close to his memorial statue.

The Wilson family moved to New Hampshire and Sam and his brother went on to Troy, N.Y., to become meatpackers.

It was during the War of 1812 that Sam Wilson became known as Uncle Sam. The story is that casks of pork and beef were stamped US for United States, since the meat was going to troops, but someone said the initials stood for Uncle Sam who was inspecting the meats.

Arlington: Dial 68 For WRKO

Today will be Arlington Day on WRKO radio.

The 68-AM radio station talk show chose Arlington as the second community it will highlight in its "Heritage Broadcast Trails" series.

The week-long show on Arlington has been broadcast since Monday. But today the WRKO Winnebago will head to Arlington Town Hall for a full day of programming about the town and its history.

"All of our personalities will be broadcasting live from Arlington from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said Barbara Morrison, WRKO director of advertising.

The schedule includes Ted O'Brien and Janet Jeghelian from 5:30 to 10 a.m., Gene Burns from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Jerry Williams from 2 to 6 p.m.

"It's basically a salute to the local communities with patriotic histories," said Morrison.

Throughout the day Arlington residents will be interviewed. "Residents are encouraged to call in with their historical tidbits and to visit the remote today," said Morrison.

Insurance Renewal Impossible To Find, Counsel Tells Town

In what seems a state- and even nation-wide trend of cities and towns losing liability insurance, Arlington is being denied insurance to protect both the town and its public officials from liability, a town counselor says.

According to Arlington Town Counsel John Maher, insurance companies are refusing to renew policies that cover the town for acts of negligence and civil rights violations.

"We can't get insurance," he says. "It doesn't matter what the premium is. It's not that it's (insurance) too expensive. The problem is that it's not there at any price."

Currently, Arlington is self-insured for general liability.

Maher points to an increase in civil lawsuits and larger damage awards given by juries as primary reasons why Arlington, and cities and towns across the state, are unable to find insurance.

"We try to get insurance in areas of highest risk," says Maher. Such "high risk" areas include parks, swimming pools and skating rinks.

Since Arlington leased the town skating rink from the state approximately 10 years ago, part of the agreement with the state has been to

indemnify it from responsibility.

"We've had some fairly bad accidents (at the rink). But in the past we've also had plenty of insurance." However, the policy on the rink, which ran out October 15, 1985, was not renewed by its insurance company.

"In the past, we had insurance to cover us for at least negligent acts — the rink, some town buildings, some schools," Maher says.

"What this means across the state — and possibly in Arlington — is that we know that there will be skating rinks and swimming pools closed because cities and towns can't pay (damage) money."

"Sooner or later, we're (the town) going to get whacked and we're going to have to make judgements about what to keep open."

According to Maher only town autos and trucks, and four individual schools which are insured by the town redevelopment board, are now covered by liability insurance.

Maher sees two main reasons for the upsurge in lawsuits against towns.

"First, this is a litigious society we live in. And one that awards very high (Please see INSURANCE, page 22)

Town Meeting: Short Special Meeting Poorly Attended

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

Except for the cost of setting up, the Special Town Meeting did not spend a dime in its consideration of 18 articles.

Following the regular town meeting only by six weeks, the Special Town Meeting called by selectmen took two nights to vote on several large zoning issues, three library articles and one bylaw change. (See separate articles).

One town meeting member opposed calling a Special Town Meeting right after the regular one. Special meetings should only be held in emergencies, said precinct 21 member James Hegarty.

Hegarty also said he felt Selectmen should not push zoning changes, as in the case of the King street rezoning. "I'd like personally to defeat these articles," Hegarty added.

The regular meeting convened in

March and April for eight sessions and appropriated just over \$50 million for town business.

Attendance at the Special Town Meeting lagged far behind the regular town meetings. The opening night brought out 143 of the 238 regular members.

The second night only 122 of the 238 members — or 51 percent — were present.

Eight of the articles were

withdrawn during the meeting.

The article calling for a moratorium on plans to demolish part of the grandstand and clubhouse at the spy pond baseball field was withdrawn after an agreement was reached with the school committee several days earlier.

The school committee agreed to a moratorium of one year so a group could devise plans to restore the end. (Please see MEETING, page 22)

Traveling In Style, Arlington Juniors Ride Longest Limo

By ED ENGEL

For 12 Arlington High School juniors, it was easy to go to last Friday's prom in style.

That's because the students — six couples — enjoyed riding to and from the annual festivity in a 40-foot, eight-wheel limousine — an automobile that its owner claims is the longest operational limousine in commercial use in America.

Steve Andon and his friend Frank Leccese, both 17, came up with the idea to order the limousine.

Andon then rented the vehicle, called the Dynasty Coach, from David "Mr. Hollywood" Porrazzo of Danvers for four hours at a rate of \$125 per hour.

And rented Porrazzo too — as chauffeur.

"Mr. Hollywood was a riot. He was half the party," Andon says.

The limousine seats 12, features plush red carpeting and includes a stereo, 12 speakers, two televisions, a video cassette recorder, five sun roofs, two bars, telephones, ice chests, an intercom and a rumble seat that seats two.

"We wanted to go out and make the prom really special — especially for the girls," says Andon, explaining why he ordered the limousine.

"Nobody wanted us to do it, but they were happy when we did because it cost a lot of money."

But not that much considering the cost was split up equally among the six boys who rode in it. The gigantic auto was rented for four hours — two before the prom and two after.

"And he [Porrazzo] was supposed to pick us up at 5:30, but he came 40 minutes early and didn't charge us extra," says Andon.

Andon says the couples spent most of the time in the limo "just listening to the radio."

"But the best part was just having people look at you. The sun roofs were open... and there were crowds everywhere looking at us."

"I hear we caused an accident on Trapelo road in Belmont," he says.

"When a guy saw us he slammed on his brakes, and then two more cars did the same. They all collided."

Porrazzo's route was relatively simple. After leaving Danvers, he went to Andon's house on Spy Pond Lane. From there, he made two more stops to pick up Andon's friends before pulling into Montvale Plaza in Stoneham where the prom was being held.

"He [Porrazzo] was a pretty good driver. He had to make a lot of sharp turns," Andon says.

So was renting the Dynasty Coach a one-shot deal?

"We're probably going to get it for the senior prom," Andon says. "We don't know how else we'd make it better than this year — maybe rent an airplane," he laughs.

Frank Leccese agrees.

"It was the best part of the prom."



Clockwise from top, a 40-foot-long limousine picked up a few lucky Arlington High School students for the junior prom; Getting settled for the ride are, from left, Frank Leccese, Heather Kenney, Steve Andon and Joan Ryan; driver is "Mr. Hollywood," David Porrazzo of Danvers. (Paul Drake Photo)

Town Clean Up Set For May 31

Chairman Steve Gilligan of the Arlington Conservation Commission in a cooperative endeavor with Director Richard Bowler of the Public Works Department and Mike Wright, Director of the Department of Natural Resources, has scheduled a "Spring Clean Up Day" on Saturday, May 31, from 9 to 1.

Emphasis this year will be on the Mill Brook from the Lexington line to Meadowbrook Park (behind Mt. Pleasant Cemetery). If there are a sufficient number of volunteers, addi-

tional time will be spent along the railroad right-of-way in the Arlington Heights area.

Participants are asked to report to the Hurd Field parking lot (next to Drake Village) at 8:45. Please bring working gloves and old boots; all bags, hooks and shovels will be supplied.

This is the annual cleanup session for the waterways and wetlands of the town and the Conservation Commission is looking forward to a good turnout.

Campaign Kickoff Friday At Legion Hall

Sen. Richard Kraus (D-4th Middlesex) will kickoff his 1986 reelection campaign with a party for friends and supporters on Friday, May 30, at the American Legion Hall, 370 Mass. ave., Arlington. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the George Arena Dance Band.

In addition to supporters, officials from the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, and Woburn are expected, as well as members of the Massachusetts Senate leadership and candidates for the 8th Congressional

District seat being vacated by Tip O'Neil.

Kraus, a two-term senator seeking his third term in the Massachusetts Senate, will deliver a speech outlining his past accomplishments and his goals for the future. The speech and introduction of guests will begin at 9 p.m.

The campaign party is open to the public; residents of the district are encouraged to attend. A minimum donation of \$15 is requested. Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be provided.

The Arlington Advocate

What's Happening

Strawberry Festival And Pops Concert Is June 6

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington presents its Annual Pops Concert, Friday, June 6 at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass. ave., Arlington.

The traditional Strawberry Festival, at 7 p.m. will feature works of the Arlington Art Assn. and the Arlington Garden Club accompanied by strawberries and ice cream in the gardens next to the Town Hall.

The concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will include Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," music of Sousa, "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Anderson, a medley from the movie "That's Entertainment," three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland."

The traditional "Stars and Stripes Forever," featuring synchronized tambourines, will also be performed. Tickets are \$6 for table seats, \$4 and \$2 for adult and child balcony seats, respectively.

Call Sandra Kendall, 484-1060, for tickets in advance.

Concert At First Parish Church

Seventeenth-century music is in store for concert-goers this Saturday

evening at 8 p.m. in the First Parish Church, presented by the Fairfax Consort of Viols.

The consort consists of viol da gambists Carol Lewis, Kathleen Pittman, and Louise Treitman, and theorboist Olav Chris Henrikson.

The theorbo is a large 17th century lute with two sets of strings.

There is an admission charge of five dollars per person.

Habitat Speaker To Join Seniors At Next Brunch

The next Sunday Brunch for senior citizens in the Arlington/Lexington area will be on June 1 at the Symmes Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

The speaker will be Ray Hill of Habitat who will discuss "The Natural Environment." Located in Belmont, Habitat is an organization which encourages the protection and preservation of the natural world.

The brunch will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Symmes Cafeteria. Cost is \$3.50.

Correction

In last week's article about the raise for Supt. of Schools Walter Devine, the salaries given for superintendents in other districts are the current salaries. In July, Devine's salary will be \$63,000. Nearby superintendents' salaries are: Lexington, \$63,500; Reading \$61,000; Winchester, \$60,109; Belmont, \$65,500.

Local Wetlands Bylaw Passes

The plan for a local wetlands bylaw was adopted by Town Meeting. Proposed by the Arlington Conservation Commission, the bylaw will provide local control for the town instead of leaving control with the state. A similar bylaw has been adopted

by 125 cities and towns in the state, said conservation commission member James O'Connell.

The bylaw also will give the town a more manageable public hearing process. The state now places a 42-day limit on decision. This change

will allow more time to work with other boards and gather information to "make a reasonable decision," said O'Connell.

The bylaw establishes new fees which will cover the town's costs when they need to hire consultants for soil studies or hydraulic studies etc.

The bylaw was approved with a 75-15 vote.

Chiasson

Completes

Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel J. Chiasson, son of Alice Harman of 176 Pleasant st., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Chiasson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. A 1983 graduate of Arlington High School, he joined the Navy in February 1986.

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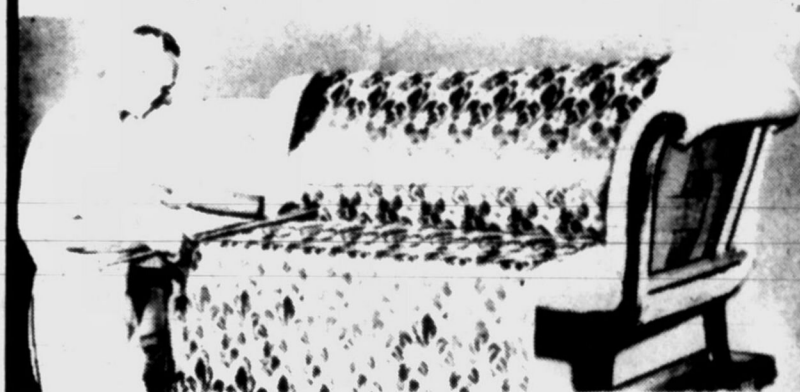


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June 17 Is Last School Day

June 17 is the last day of school in Arlington, a day for children to cheer the end of classes and the beginning of a summer of fun.

But for children at the Brackett School, it will also be a day of sad farewells.

You see, that day, two 22-year Brackett teachers will be writing on dust-covered blackboards for the last time.

First-grade instructor Margaret B. Tacito and second and third grade teacher E. "Belle" Fitzgerald, both residents of Arlington, are retiring from the teaching profession.

"They're fine human beings and top-notch teachers who really care for the children," says Brackett principal Vito Sammarco, who has known Fitzgerald and Tacito for the past 15 years.

The two teachers were honored in a retirement reception May 21 at Brackett. And just to show how popular the two educators are, not only was the school's auditorium packed to the proverbial rafters, but many more had to be turned away. Former Brackett students and parents, friends, and colleagues showed up to say farewell.

"It [the reception] was really tremendous," Fitzgerald says. "It was a wonderful climax to all my years of teaching. It was especially thrilling because there were so many former students there."

"The people at the reception were not so much showing their appreciation for the teachers as for the teaching profession itself," Tacito says.

Both instructors have had long careers in teaching elementary school. Fitzgerald, a New Hampshire native, began her teaching career after graduating from the state's Keene State Teachers College. After two elementary school positions, the first in which she taught third-sixth graders within one classroom, she left her home state to come to Massachusetts.

She married and then came to the Lexington Public Schools in 1947, where she taught fourth grade for six years before taking 10 years off to devote to the raising her three sons. In 1964, she returned to teaching — and came to Brackett.

During her career, the almost



Margaret Tacito, left, and E. Belle Fitzgerald, right, are both retiring from the Brackett School.

(Paul Drake Photo)

30-year Arlington resident has been active in professional and community affairs groups. She is past educational chairman of the American Association of University Women and is a member of such groups as the Arlington Historical Society and the Arlington Friends of the Library.

Tacito, a 28-year Arlington resident also found her first teaching job in New Hampshire. After graduating from Salem State Teachers College, she taught for two years in Peterborough, N.H., at a position where the salary was only \$1200., she says.

She then returned to Somerville to teach. In 1950, she married husband Charles and had three children — the eldest who is now following in her mother's footsteps as a teacher in the Melrose school system.

After taking time off to be with her family, Tacito came to Brackett in 1964 as a kindergarten teacher. The following year, she moved to the first grade, where she has been encouraging and motivating youngsters ever since.

"Their [her pupils'] needs always come first," Tacito says. As classroom teachers, we try to satisfy the individual needs of each student."

What do the the two veteran teachers think of their many years at Brackett?

"It's been a great experience," says Tacito. "They [the Brackett faculty and administration] really feel that teaching is a top priority."

"It's a wonderful school," echoes Fitzgerald.

And both also agree that what has made their experience at Brackett so delightful are the students they've been teaching since 1964.

"The children," Tacito says, "are such a joy to be with. First grade is really the beginning of things."

"There's a great satisfaction from seeing children progress," says Fitzgerald. "Especially the ones you feel you have helped the most to grow and develop. Every year has been a new experience. There's a real thrill in seeing a child really enjoy learning and feel motivated by it."

Now, Tacito and her husband are planning a more leisurely life —

travelling, enjoying their summer home on Cape Cod and spending more time with their family, especially their three grandchildren.

Fitzgerald hopes to use her retirement to travel, be more active in community and town affairs, participate in Elder Hostel, and take courses. "Generally, all the things I haven't been able to do in the last 32 years I've been teaching."

"It's a hard decision to make to retire, because if you enjoy it, you don't want to stop teaching," Fitzgerald says. "Every September, I've looked forward to the start of school. It hasn't been a job. It's been a career."

And perhaps Principal Sammarco can best sum up these two teacher's careers.

"There's something in them that's like magic and makes learning take place. Some people have it and some people don't, and they happen to have it — that magic touch."

Longtime Workers Honored

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Lifetimes of dedication to Arlington schools won recognition last week.

Teachers, administrators, and other employees of the Arlington School System who have devoted years of their lives to education were honored in the outdoor courtyard adjacent to the faculty cafeteria.

Nineteen individuals who have worked in the school system 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, and 55 years were honored at the second annual Distinguished Service Award Ceremony.

"The awards were initiated last year by the superintendent and the school committee to formally recognize our employees whose contribution to the system was exemplary," said Assistant Superintendent John Welch.

"In addition, today we recognize not only the distinguished service records of those who we are honoring this afternoon, but every employee in the Arlington school system who makes Arlington stand above the crowd," said Welch in an introduction to the ceremony.

Those awarded for 25 years of service were Assistant Superintendent John J. Britt; Louis Galante, occupational education teacher; Frederick J. Maloof, AHS teacher; Mary E. McDonough, AHS teacher and chairman of the Athletic Dept.; Anna Medzorian, Dallin teacher; and Gilbert S. Mello, Gibbs teacher.

The three 30-year honorees were, Henry L. Carmody, custodian at the Gibbs School; Gloria F. Cimino, Dallin teacher; and Louise M. Cronan, traffic officer at the Hardy School.

Those receiving recognition for 35 years of service were Margherita E. Duffy, Hardy School teacher; Alice H. Haveles, Stratton School teacher; Robert E. Lowell, custodian at Bishop; Elizabeth M. McAvinue, Thompson School teacher; and Frank L. Prusik, AHS teacher.

Ralph F. Gioiosa, director of occupational therapy at AHS; Mary T. Murphy, Principal of the Dallin School; and Frank J. Zavaglia,



School Committee member Kathy Fennelly shares a laugh with Marie McCulloch who has served in the Arlington school system for 45 years. Nineteen people who have worked for the school system were honored at AHS last Wednesday.

(Paul Drake Photo)

teacher at AHS, all received 40 year service awards.

For 45 years of service, Principal Clerk Marie F. McCulloch received an award as did Edith R. Anderson who is the head clerk and has been working for the school system for 55 years.

Gifts were presented to the honorees by School Committee Chairman Kathleen Dias, and School Superintendent Walter Devine. A certificate of appreciation was given to those who have served 25 years.

Thirty year workers received desk clocks. Those who worked 35 years got a wall mirror depicting the Menotomy Indian.

Paul Revere Bowls went to teachers who worked 40 years, and McCulloch and Anderson received mantle clocks.

The rain held off until the presentations were through. School officials were pleased with the way the afternoon turned out and plan once again to hold the ceremony next year.

Open Enrollment Applications Still Being Accepted

The School Department will be accepting applications for open enrollment of students until June 15. All placements of students outside their home-school districts will be made consistent with School Committee policy in open enrollment.

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What kinds of trouble? The most common conditions are neuritis, bursitis, neuralgia, arthritis, rickets, circulatory changes, muscular weakness, paralysis (partial or complete), uncoordination and tremors.

Arm and shoulder pain does not always mean trouble where the pain is felt. Often the pain arises elsewhere and is "referred" to the arm and shoulder (felt there). Sometimes a person may suffer from shoulder pain because of a whiplash injury to the neck. Whiplash often occurs when a vehicle is struck from behind or crashes head on. Also, it may occur when a person slips or falls and lands on one arm. Pain from whiplash may not show up several weeks or months after the accident.

It should be apparent to anyone that arm and shoulder pain may indicate a serious condition, unfortunately, many people don't rely upon their body's early warning system — they wait for health problems to gain a strong foothold and, hence, the problems become much more difficult to correct.

The philosophy of Chiropractic is to relieve pressure upon nerves — nerves that carry messages — sometimes they are pain signals — sometimes they are correcting signals to the body.

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Arlington 'Ready' To Apply For Library Renovation \$\$

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

If the state legislature adopts a funding program for library buildings, the town will be ready to jump at the chance to apply for any money.

The Special Town Meeting made sure the town will be ready by approving three library articles the last night of the meeting.

The need for a major renovation

at Robbins Library is not a new idea, explained Arthur Loud, chairman of the Arlington Permanent Building Committee. Since 1958, three studies have documented the need to renovate in order to continue to provide quality service, said Loud.

Both the building committee and library trustees are also aware of the town's inability to fund this large

undertaking.

This year, Loud said both the state senate and house of representatives have library building assistance bills with the leadership of both branches in support, said Loud. "We're almost certain something will pass."

To get the town prepared to apply for any grants, Loud and the Library Trustees drew up three articles covering all angles. All three were passed unanimously by Town Meeting.

Article 9 gives the town manager, selectmen, library trustees and building committee the authority to file applications to accept grants, either public or private, for the purpose of funding the comprehensive renovations at Robbins.

Articles 7 and 8 authorize the building committee to prepare schematic design plans or specifications for any changes and the ability to pay for the designs.

Town Meeting member Wilfred St. Martin asked if there were any safeguards against closing the two branches if a renovation took place at Robbins.

Loud said they have only discussed the main library. In his opinion, any renovation would not provide space to serve the entire town in one facility.

By passing the articles, Loud emphasized that the town is not committed to the project. Any decisions will be made after recommendations by the capital planning committee and the finance committee and a vote by Town Meeting.



The Fayfax Consort of Viols will present an evening of 17th Century Music on Saturday night, June 7, at 8 at First Parish Unitarian Church, 630 Mass. ave. in Arlington Center. The Consort features Carol Lewis, Kathleen Pittman, and Louise Treitman on Violas da Gamba and Olav Chris Henriksen performing on theorbo. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 648-3799.

Town Meet Defeats Parking Lot Change

By CATHERINE WALTHERS

A fourth effort to thwart Bank Five's construction plans for an East Arlington block met defeat at the last night of the Arlington Special Town Meeting.

Town Meeting rejected an effort to modify a bylaw dealing with the building of parking lots in residential areas.

Proponents of the change argued that under the current bylaw a business, in certain business districts, can acquire adjacent residential property and build a parking lot without seeking town meeting approval. The business, however, would need a special permit from the redevelopment board.

The registered voters who submitted the article sought to take the decision from the redevelopment board and bring it to town meeting by deleting subsection 5.07 in zoning bylaw article 5.

The issue stems from Bank Five's plans to build on the block between Egerton Road and Chandler Street in East Arlington. Plans submitted earlier this year to the redevelopment board include the razing of two homes to construct a rear parking lot.

"People in residential areas and town meeting should have a chance to vote on these things," said Elsie Fiore, who showed a color-coded zoning map during her presentation. "Town meeting needs to have control as far as zoning is concerned."

Town meeting member Judith Quimby said she was unaware that such a large project as the one proposed by Bank Five could be built without ever coming to town meeting.

Redevelopment Board member Philip McCarthy said a developer needs a special permit before any lot could be constructed. And before that permit is granted, the board holds a public hearing with abutters and neighbors.

If that provision is eliminated and every developer must come before town meeting, McCarthy warned town meeting members, development will stop and town meeting will turn into an Environmental Design Review board.

Redevelopment board chairman Thomas Falwell said this provision of the bylaw was created in 1975. Prior to the 1975 changes, business districts went much further back and had few limits placed on the height of buildings.

The subsection 5.07 permits land adjacent to Business 3 and 5 districts for accessory parking provided that a special permit was obtained and that access was through the adjoining business district.

Businesses must have parking, said McCarthy. How can development continue without parking, he asked members.

The bylaws are not cast in stone, said town meeting member John Worden in statement read to town meeting. (Worden could not attend the meeting and had his statement read by his son.)

The problem is also not limited to East Arlington, suggested Worden. Many other areas face the threat of "parking lot invasion."

Worden suggested members approve the amendment and "return zoning power to where it belongs."

Ron Nigro asked how serious an invasion it was. He thought having a bank for a neighbor would raise a home's value.

We have the redevelopment board and the special permit process, said Nigro. "They have used their power properly."

The amendment made by Fiore was defeated 53 to 58. Members then approved the redevelopment board recommendation of no action by a vote of 69 to 40.

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

On Thursday, an automobile driver was arrested and charged with assault and battery and being a disorderly person, and his passenger was also charged with being disorderly.

The arrests came after police responded to the Global Service station, 334 Mass. ave. on a call for a fight in progress.

According to police the 22-year-old Arlington man and his 24-year-old passenger were waiting in line for gas and became impatient and began to beep their horn.

A fight then broke out between the service station employees and the two men in the car.

Police say the driver of the car was injured in the fight and taken to Symmes Hospital where he was treated for a laceration to the right upper arm.

Arrests

Nine other arrests were recorded over the week.

Last Tuesday, a 30-year-old Arlington man was arrested and charged with violation of an abuse petition.

On Wednesday, a 31-year-old Arlington man was arrested on a Florida fugitive-from-justice warrant. Police say he was in violation of his parole agreement. He was arrested in Florida for grand larceny and restitution.

A 22-year-old Arlington man was arrested on Park terrace on Friday and charged with unarmed robbery, assault and battery.

Police say the arrest of William C. Walker, 22, was in connection with the theft of a pack of cigarettes and some gum from Christies Market, 321 Broadway.

The manager of the store said Walker punched him and took the merchandise before fleeing the store.

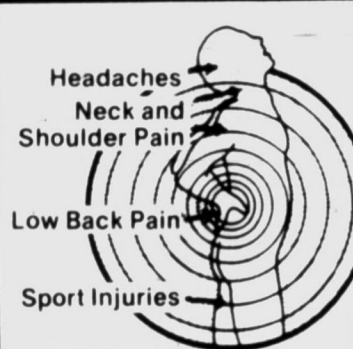
A 15-year-old Arlington youth was arrested on Friday for nine counts of motor vehicle violations. Police say the youth was spotted riding a motorcycle with a bent plate on Mass. ave. Police followed the youth, but he was travelling at a fast speed and the officer lost him around Bartlett ave.

After searching the area, the motorcycle was found hidden in bushes on Bartlett ave.

A 21-year-old Arlington woman was arrested on Saturday on Pond lane and charged with operating after license suspension.

On Sunday, police spotted a Chevrolet Camaro driving at a high rate of speed on Broadway toward Boston. Police say they attempted to stop the car, but the driver would not pull over.

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Police followed the car into Somerville where Somerville Police helped apprehend the man.

The man arrested was 25-years old, and came from Somerville.

A 24-year-old Arlington woman was arrested on Monday and charged with two outstanding state police warrants for traffic violations after police answered a call for a domestic dispute.

Officers arrested a 30-year-old Arlington man for operating under the influence after they observed him driving in an erratic manner on Mass. ave. on Monday.

Housebreaks

Over the past week, two housebreaks were recorded in Arlington.

On Wednesday, a 19-inch TV valued at \$300, an Aiwa stereo valued at \$175, and \$65 in coins were stolen from a Park terrace home after thieves entered through a bathroom window.

A large quantity of cash was stolen from Leone's Provisions after thieves forced their way in through the rear door.

Thefts

Nine cases of theft were reported over the week, two of the nine were bikes, six were car stereos and the remaining theft was of a radar detector.

A blue, three-speed bike was stolen from a Lakehill ave. home last Wednesday.

A Whistler Radar Detector valued at \$180 and \$100 cash were taken from a car belonging to a Woburn man on Friday.

An \$800 Alpine stereo was stolen from a car parked on Highland ave. on Friday.

A girls 24-inch Columbia bike was stolen from a Kensington rd. garage on Saturday.

A Panasonic portable cassette radio was taken from a 1985 Ford pickup truck parked on Gray st. on Saturday.

A Clarion AM/FM cassette radio valued at \$250 was taken from a car parked on Claremont st. on Saturday.

A Heinkelbug III AM/FM stereo was stolen from a 1984 VW parked on Mass. ave. on Saturday.

A Panasonic cassette recorder with numerous tapes were stolen from a 1973 Ford parked on Old Col. only rd.

A Blaupunkt stereo valued at \$480 was stolen from a 1980 VW parked on Park ave. on Sunday.

Vandalism

Some 13 cars, three homes and two buildings were vandalized last week.

Last Tuesday, a car parked on Garner st. was damaged when someone walked on the hood.

The steering wheel was damaged, the right window was smashed, and the ignition was popped on a 1986 Pontiac Gran Prix while it was parked at Arrow Pontiac, 25 Mass. ave.

A 1982 Subaru was damaged after vandals pushed it up against a fence in the lot of Milla's Subaru.

Vandals wrote with magic marker on the chapel door in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery on Friday.

A motor vehicle drove on the front lawn of a Tower rd. home on Friday.

The front window of an Alton st. home was smashed on Friday.

The front window was also broken on a Swan st. home on Friday.

The passenger side window of a 1983 Subaru was damaged while it was parked on Everett st. on Saturday.

The passenger side window was broken on a 1986 VW while it was parked on Lombard terrace on Saturday.

A car drove over a Washington st. home on Saturday.

On Sunday, the left and right windows were broken on a 1982 Chevrolet parked on Mass. ave.

The rear tail lights were broken on a car parked on Rublee st. on Sunday.

Four windows were broken in the gym at Arlington High School on Sunday.

The ignition and the body was damaged on a 1986 Subaru while it was parked in the lot of Milla's Subaru on Monday.

A snowplow blade was also damaged at Milla's.

A can of paint was splashed over a 1977 Dodge van while it was parked on Edith st. on Monday.

Four tires were slashed on a 1979 Oldsmobile while it was parked on Fremont st.

The passenger side window was smashed on a 1986 Pontiac while it was parked at Arrow Pontiac, 25 Mass. ave. on Monday.

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Friends Of Robbins Library Elect Officers

The Friends of the Robbins Library, at its annual meeting on May 20, elected officers for the coming year. A Nick Minton, 1st Vice President, will be President, and Muriel Mather, retiring as President, will take the office of Secretary. Patricia Erikson and Gary Shostak will be Vice Presidents.

Board members and committee chairmen spoke briefly on the season's accomplishments and made some suggestions for the future.

Library Director Maryellen Remmert's report was considerably more optimistic than the one she gave last year.

The automation project is on its way to completion. It will give Robbins access to 19 other libraries. It will also free the staff for many necessary duties. Branch library schedules can be increased.

She thanked the Friends for the letters and calls that helped to procure for the library system its share of the town funds.

Construction of a much needed addition to Robbins looks more possible, as the bill providing state funds for libraries is proceeding through the legislature. Director Remmert recognized the financial and moral support received from the Friends.

After the business meeting Elizabeth J. Hodges, former assistant librarian at Robbins, traced the history of the Friends of the Library nationwide, and shared recollections of the earlier days in Arlington.

The officers of the Friends for 1986-87 are as follows: President, A Nick Minton; Vice President, Patricia Erikson; Vice President, Gary Shostak; Secretary, Muriel Mather; Treasurer, Barbara Hartnett Chao; Membership Secretary, Janet Duggan; Director, Gladys McMakin; Director, Sylvia Cleveland; Director, Robert Bobrow.

Retiring from the present board are: Jean M. Potter, 2nd Vice President; Mary McCarthy, Corresponding/Recording Secretary; and Directors William Berkowitz, Maryanna Foskett, and Thom J. Ladenburg.

The old and new boards will meet on Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 in the Junior Library at Robbins.

The Arlington Advocate

Library

Robbins Library Gets Automated Circulation

The Robbins Library will go on-line with an automated circulation system on Wednesday, June 4.

In order to prepare for this special event, the library will close on Tuesday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening. During the day, the library staff will complete many last-minute jobs required for the new system, such as entering patron and bibliographic information into the data base, practicing the many new procedures which will be implemented at the Circulation and Information Desks and in the Junior Library, and meeting with the library director and the coordinator of the Minuteman Library Network to discuss policy and procedure changes.

The Library is a member of the Minuteman Library Network, a consortium of 18 public libraries and two college libraries. The joint holdings of this network number 700,000 titles and two million volumes.

Libraries cooperating in this network include Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Concord, Framingham, Framingham State College, Lasell Junior College, Lincoln, Medford, Natick, Needham, Somerville, Sudbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood and Winchester.

Once the Robbins Library goes on-line on June 4, the staff will be able to determine if all copies of a book are out, when each copy is due, what other libraries in the network own copies, and if their copies are currently on their shelves.

Musical 'Jumbo' To Show At Fox

The movie musical "Jumbo" will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library this Friday, May 30. In color, for all ages, the movie includes Doris Day and Jimmy Durante among its stars.

Robbins Library Will Close June 4 Part Day To Finish

The Robbins Library will be closed Tuesday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the library staff to complete many last-minute jobs required for the new automated circulation system.

The library will be open Tuesday evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Library Lists Summer Hours

The summer hours at Robbins Library, from May 24 through Sept. 2 will be Monday - Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays at the Adult Library.

The Junior Library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Kristen Kelley, 8, left, and Betsy Bowman, 9, read the Hardy Herald beneath the plaque placed in the auditorium in honor of Joan Flanagan. (Paul Drake Photo)

Memorials Dedicated To Joan Flanagan At Hardy

The Hardy School children, parents, and teachers have recently dedicated memorials to honor Miss Joan E. Flanagan, their principal from 1982-1985.

On Tuesday, April 29, the Hardy School held a very moving and beautiful ceremony at which time a plaque and picture of Miss Flanagan were placed in the auditorium and dedicated in her honor.

Several children, as representatives of their fellow students, read expressions of their thoughts and feelings about Miss Flanagan.

During the first week of May a maple and two Kwanzaan cherry trees were planted as living memorials to Miss Flanagan.

The funds to pay for these trees will be raised by the sale of small Hardy notepads by the children of the school.

Miss Flanagan's spirit of gentle love and understanding continues to live on in the school, these memorials are permanent reminders of the Hardy family's great love and respect for her.

Seniors (sen'yurz) n. The 80 members of the Class of 1986, who include 2 National Merit finalists and 4 semifinalists, and whose college acceptances include:

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The Arlington Advocate

Health News

The Community Health education of the Choate-Symmes Health Services is offering the following courses and programs for the month of June.

Pre registration is required for all of these by calling the Symmes Division at 646-1500. Ext. 2291. Most workshops and courses require a minimal fee.

Arthritis Exercise Group for any age group to increase range of motion and flexibility while decreasing one's rigidity. Group meets twice weekly for one hour, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., May 19 - June 30.

Women and Nutrition workshop to address the special nutritional needs of women during the childbearing years (through the forties). Nutritional needs relating to contraception, lifestyle habits, etc. will be addressed.

Choate Division offers this workshop Wednesday, June 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Symmes Division on Wednesday, June 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee.

CPR Basic Life Support to save a heart attack, stroke, drowning or choking victim. Earn one year American Heart Assn. certification. Choate Division classes: Thursdays, June 5, 12, and 19 from 7 to 10 p.m.; Symmes Division classes: Tuesdays, June 3, 10, 17 from 7 to 10 p.m.

CPR Recertification for those with a current basic certification (including American Red Cross). American Heart Assn. certification granted. Choate Division, Saturday, June 14, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the Symmes Division on Saturday, June 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Symmes will also offer a two-session recertification on Mondays, June 9, 16 from 7 to 10 p.m.

First Aid for three-year American

Red Cross certification. Includes chokesaving, rescue breathing, splinting, sprains, shock, eye injuries, litter carry and much more.

There is also an extra session on injury prevention for child care providers, Symmes Division, Wednesdays, June 4, 11, 18, with a child care session on June 25, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Assertiveness Training will be offered at Choate Division on Tuesdays, June 24, July 1, 8, 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. To improve relationships and interpersonal communication, get your needs met and reduce stress by learning to express yourself in an open, honest, positive manner when appropriate.

Stress Management includes discovering personal sources of stress, how to manage stress through various techniques such as relaxation, exercise, nutrition, assertiveness and others. Choate Division - Wednesdays, June 4, 11, 18, 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and at the Symmes Division - on Tuesdays, June 3, 10, 17, 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Backrub Basics to learn massage techniques for relaxation taught by a physical therapist. Register in pairs only. Choate Division Tuesday, June 10, 7 to 9 p.m.

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment Blood Test/Blood Pressure screening with individual lifestyle counseling to learn to reduce your risk for heart disease. Offered to couples and senior citizens at a special discount. Learn your risk for heart disease by arranging an appointment for blood work on Wednesday, June 18, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at both Choate and Symmes Division. Counseling sessions will be held one week later. Please call for appointment.

Babysitter Training for 11 to

15-year-old boys and girls. Includes first aid, chokesaving, fire prevention and safety, diapering, handling emergencies, ethics and much more. Choate Division, Thursdays, June 5, 12, 19, 26 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. At the Symmes Division, Tuesdays, June 3, 10, 17, 24 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Aerobics/Aerobic Exercise at Symmes Division Mondays and Wednesdays June 9 to July 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. At the Choate Division, Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8 to Aug. 28 at 10 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Diabetes Classes Will Be Offered

A series of four Diabetes Education Classes will be held in Arlington at the Senior Center, 27 Maple St. from 11 a.m. to noon on June 2, 9, 16, 23. Co-sponsors are Choate-Symmes Health Services and the Arlington Council on Aging.

To register call afternoons: 646-1000 ext. 4720. There is no charge for the classes.

Backrub Course At Choate

Choate-Symmes Health Services is offering a one evening "Backrub Basics" course at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Tuesday, June 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registration in pairs is required. To register, please call the Community Health Education at 933-6700, ext. 377.

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Seniors

Retired Men's Club Plans Foliage Trip

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington is making available to all senior citizens an Indian summer trip to the White Mountains at Mountain View House.

The trip will be from Oct. 13 through Oct. 15. Five new live professional shows, seven meals; game night prizes for winners; orchestra dancing to midnight; shuffleboard, putting green, heated swimming pool, lodging, transportation, baggage handling, gratuities and taxes are all included in the price.

The cost is single \$232, twin \$212.

triple \$202, quad \$197. A \$30 per person deposit will confirm reservation, payable to Retired Men's Club of Arlington.

Phone Bill McLaughlin 648-3781, Al Nardone 646-0883, Dan O'Brien 643-4546 or Joe Saraceni 646-2931 for additional information.

New Activities

Highlight

Center Opening

A number of new activities have been scheduled for June to highlight the opening of the new Senior Center. They are as follows:

Art Class: The new Arlington Senior Center will host a special eight-week art class with adult education instructor Lea Dovidio. The class will serve as an introduction to different media and styles such as drawing, watercolors, pastels, etc.

Dovidio has taught painting to senior citizens many times through the Adult Education Department. The class will be held on Monday afternoons from 1-3:30 in Arts & Crafts Room 2 on the first floor at the new facility at 27 Maple St. It will begin on June 2nd and conclude July 21st.

The cost will be \$15 for those 60 and over and \$20 for those under 60. The class is limited to those who register at the first session.

Exercise Classes: Gina Marzilli of the Health Connection will be running a special weekly exercise class on Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. starting June 3.

The cost will be only \$1 per class since the class is being subsidized by a state grant to the Council on Aging by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

The class will feature gentle exercises like stretching, flexibility, and mild aerobics. Registration is not necessary.

Writer's Workshop: The popular writer's workshop, which meets Tuesday mornings from 9:45-11:30, is being relocated to the new Center from Fox Library starting on Tuesday,

June 3.

The low-key group focuses on participatory poetry and short story writing. All are welcome.

Diabetes Education Classes: The Council on Aging and Choate-Symmes Hospital are offering four Diabetes Education Classes on Mondays, June 2, 9, 16, 23 from 11-12.

The classes will be at the new Senior Center, ground floor 27 Maple St., and will be led by Janet Runci, diabetes nurse clinician from Choate-Symmes Health Services.

The classes will cover many aspects of diabetes such as diet, insulin, exercise and foot care, blood and urine testing. These classes are recommended for anyone who is a

diabetic, the family member of a diabetic, or anyone with an interest in the condition. To register, please call the Council on Aging afternoons at 646-1000 ext. 4720. There will be no charge for the classes.

Next Brunch

The next Sunday Brunch for senior citizens in the Arlington/Lexington area will be on June 1 at the Symmes Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

The speaker will be Ray Hill of Habitat who will discuss "The Natural Environment." Located in Belmont, Habitat is an organization which encourages the protection and

preservation of the natural world.

The Brunch will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the Symmes Cafeteria. Cost is \$3.50. If you have not registered, call Coordinator Maxine Lyons at Symmes: 646-1500 ext. 2425.

Friends Of Drama

Perform 'Bedroom Farce'

The Arlington Friends of the Drama's production of "Bedroom Farce," a comedy about marriage and domestic order in modern times, will have its free Senior Citizen Dress Rehearsal on Sunday, June 1st at 7 p.m. at the Friends' Playhouse, 22 Academy St.

All Arlington seniors are welcome. The theatre is directly across the street from the new Arlington Senior Center.

Eating Together Site

Moving To Senior Center

Minuteman Home Care Corporation's Eating Together Site, which provides daily noontime hot meals and companionship to senior citizens 60 and over, is being moved from Winslow Towers to its new home at the Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. The last day at Winslow will be Friday, May 30th.

A boxed lunch will be available that day to seniors who call the day before.

By the following Monday, June 2, the move will be completed. Seniors wishing to eat at the new site should reserve the day before by calling the new number, 646-1000 ext. 4747.

Surplus Food

Distribution June 11

There will be a surplus foods distribution to low-income individuals and families on Wednesday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. Cheese, butter, and rice will be available in the first floor cafeteria.

Distribution will be alphabetical by the last name as follows: A-D 10 to 11 a.m.; E-K 11 a.m. to noon; L-P 1 to 2 p.m.; Q-Z 2 to 3 p.m.

Eligible households with one to four persons will receive one five-pound loaf of process cheese, one one-pound print of butter, and one two-pound bag of rice.

Eligible households with five or more persons will receive double that amount.

To be eligible, you must show proof of participation in Food Stamps, Medicaid, SSI, Welfare, AFDC, Fuel Assistance, Veterans Aid, or unemployment Compensation programs, or attest that your income is below the following levels: Family Size 1 Income \$7,875; Family Size 2 Income \$10,575; Family Size 3 Income \$13,275; Family Size 4 Income \$15,975; Family Size 5 \$18,675.

Nutrition And Menu

Eating Together Sites

Arlington Senior Center, 28 Maple St., Site Manager: Marge Scott, Call 646-1000 ext. 4747 for reservations. Transportation available.

Hauser Building, 37 Drake Village, Site Manager: Sharon DuLong, Call 648-7500 for reservations.

Reservations are necessary. Menus may change without notice.

Monday: baked ham, baked beans, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: manicotti, salad, scalloped potatoes, raisins.

Wednesday: baked chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, apple sauce.

Thursday: turkey salad plate, hamburger roll, fresh fruit.

Friday: Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, creamed corn, peanut butter cookies.

Health Counseling

May 30, 1-2:30, Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St.

June 2, 12:30-1:30, Fox Library.

June 3, 9:30-11, Cusack Terrace.

June 4, 9:30-11, Winslow Towers.

and June 5, 1-3, Arlington Senior Center.

Fox Seniors

Meet June 2

Arlington Recreation's Fox Senior Citizens will meet on June 2. Joan Caterino of the Robbins Library will present a book review. Seniors will also have an opportunity to create a crafts project.

The Fox Seniors meet at the Edith M. Fox Library. Activities begin at 1:30 p.m. All people are invited to attend.

The Arlington Advocate

Clubs

Lioness Club

Hosts Seminar

On Saturday, May 17, the Arlington Lioness hosted 100 Lions and Lionesses from the area at the annual leadership seminar held at Minuteman Technical School in Lexington. The seminar provides training and information to incoming officers in the Lions and Lioness clubs.

A chicken lunch was provided by the Arlington Lioness. The remaining meals were later distributed to several blind and needy families in Arlington.

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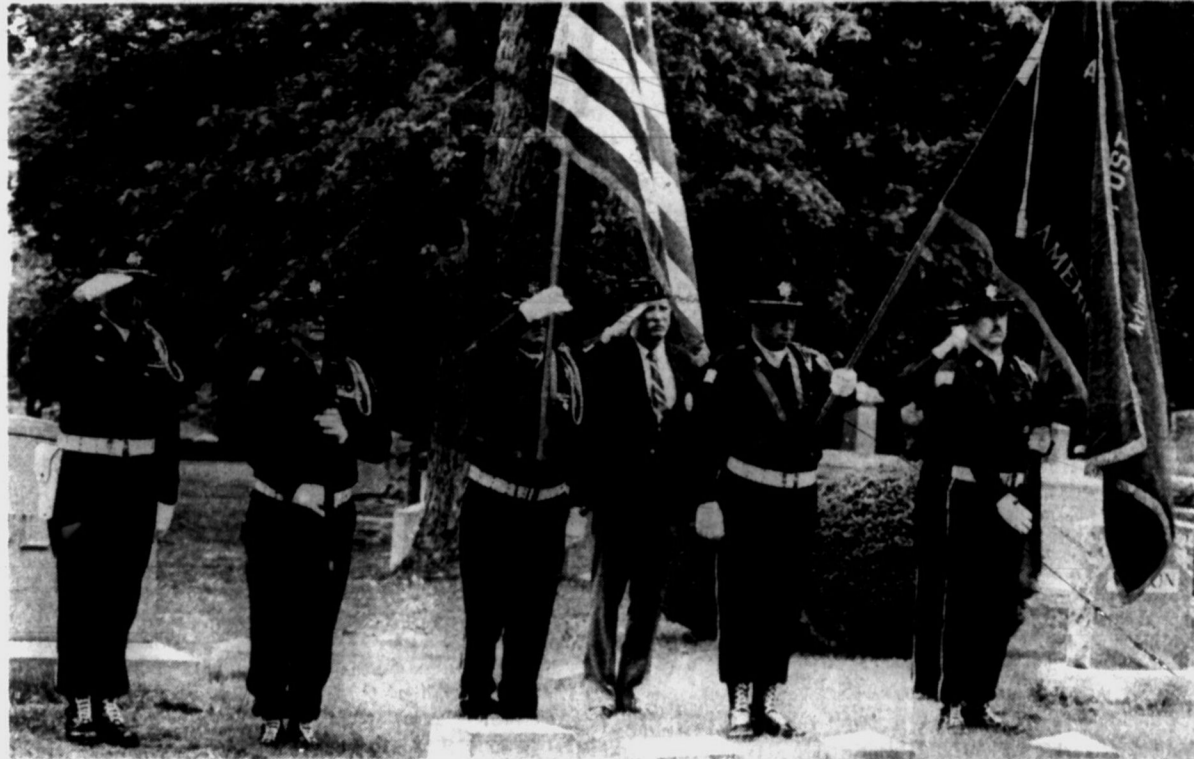
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Arlington Extra



Photos By
Bill Haynes



Arlingtonians observing Memorial Day are clockwise from top:

Bass drummer John Nolan of the Menotomy Minutemen watches the ceremonies in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Guy Klingman and Clarence Marsh salute at a wreath placing ceremony.

Jimmy Ashlock, 6, and Danielle Ashlock, 8, salute the flag during a service in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery during the Memorial Day Parade.

The Menotomy Minutemen added color and music to the parade.

Jennifer Pompey, 10, and Matthew Pompey, 3, watch the parade go by.

The American Legion stands at attention during a memorial service.



Arlington People

Budd Is On Steering Committee

Helen G. Budd, a kindergarten teacher at Dallin School is a member of the Steering Committee for the 1986 New England Kindergarten Conference and recently attended a planning meeting at Lesley College in Cambridge.

The New England Kindergarten Conference has been sponsored by Lesley College for the past 25 years and regularly attracts over 2,200 educators — teachers, principals, subject area specialists, and day care administrators — to Randolph each fall to attend workshops and lectures on a variety of topics concerning early childhood education. It is the largest conference of its kind in the United States.

Harrington At Alumni Dinner

Edward Harrington, of 44 Grafton St., attended the fifth annual homecoming dinner of the alumni of the Department of Interior Design of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

The guest speaker was Jonathan L. Fairbanks, chairman of the Department of Decorative Arts at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. His address was titled "Journey Through Time: American Decorative Arts."

Three Win Scholarships

Three Arlington students were awarded Middlesex Community College Regents Scholarship Awards for the 1985-1986 school year.

Diane Downing of 24 Crescent Hill Ave., and honor students Donna Durling, 19 Fremont St., and Jacqueline Flores-Bonilla, 44 Robbins Rd., were given the full tuition awards.

Recipients may be nominated by high school representatives or community service agency personnel, and by faculty or administrative staff at Middlesex Community College.

Mulroney Is New Senior Associate

Kathleen Mulroney has been promoted to senior associate of Index Systems Inc., a Cambridge, Mass.-based management consulting firm. Mulroney focuses on marketing and business planning consulting for vendors of information systems and services.

At Index, Ms. Mulroney conducts marketing studies for Index clients in a variety of companies, including manufacturers of information systems and industrial products, and developers of software.

Before joining Index, Mulroney was a member of the information industries practice at Arthur D. Little, Inc. (ADL).

A resident of Arlington, Mulroney received an M.B.A. from Harvard University and an S.B. in management science from MIT. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mulroney of Meadowbrook, Pa.

Two Work On Worthy Projects

Peter Di Perna, of 104 College Ave., and James Searvey of 24 Daniels St., are mechanical engineering students at the University of Lowell involved in an engineering project for the physically handicapped.

Di Perna and Searvey are among 48 students working on projects for the disabled. Completed projects range from a computer joystick for quadriplegics to modifications on a bicycle to be used by handicapped youths.

Other projects currently being worked on include an exercise apparatus for patients confined to a bed, an infant positioning device for use with X-rays, a support device for mammography, a telescoping television arm for bedside use, and a knee holder for patients undergoing arthroscopic surgery.

Anderson Plans To Attend MIT

A local student has notified the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that she plans to enter MIT in the fall as a member of the Class of 1990.

Catherine J. Anderson of 38 Harvard St., a senior at Arlington High School, was one of approximately 1,600 high school students offered admission to MIT out of an applicant pool of more than 6,000. The entering class in September is expected to number about 975. For the first time in history, more than a third of the incoming class members will be women.

Constant Authors Reading Brochure

Dr. Helen Constant of Arlington, Professor of Education and coordinator of the graduate program in reading at Salem State College, co-authored with two other members of the Massachusetts Reading Association's Parents and Reading Committee the brochure "Massachusetts Residents Are Readers."

The brochure provides an inside look at the way noted figures foster reading. The 11 notables interviewed are: Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, Director of the Worcester Art Museum Tom Freudenheim, Education Specialist at UNESCO and Fellow at Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College Ella Griffin, Meteorologist Harvey Leonard of Channel 7, Reporter Natalie Jacobson at Channel 5, former Red Sox pitcher Dr. James Lonborg, Commissioner Alex Rodriguez of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, former New England Patriot Jim Nance, Meteorologist Bruce Schwoegler of Channel 4, Chronicle host Peter Mehegan and Boston Globe cartoonist Paul Szep.

The brochure, available from the Massachusetts Reading Assn., was designed to encourage parents to read to their children.

Dr. Constant also held two workshops at Revere High School for Chapter 1 Remedial Reading and Resource Room teachers. At the workshops, she discussed "Teaching Writing Through Literature" and helped teachers prepare study guides based on children's books.

Harrington Elected Advisor

Michael R. Harrington has been chosen to be a junior adviser at Williams College for the 1986-87 academic year. Junior advisers are selected by their peers at the end of their sophomore year to live with a group of freshmen the next year. Their role involves helping freshmen adjust to the social and academic aspects of college life.

Harrington is the son of Donald and Mary Harrington of 80 Eastern Ave. and a 1984 graduate of Arlington High School.

Page Awarded Merit Scholarship

Matthew O. Page of Arlington, a student at the Northfield Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, was recently awarded a scholarship from the Chase Manhattan Bank as part of the corporate-sponsored merit scholarships offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Page qualified by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Examination in his junior year.

Selections were also made on the basis of students' records, activities, and character.

Braun Organizing June Conference

Former School Committee member, Linda Braun, is coordinating a conference on early childhood education to be held at Wheelock College, Boston, on June 11. Titled "Chapter 188 - Getting Into Focus," the conference is intended to help participants get a clear picture of what is meant by "developmental education" and to identify and collaborate with existing community resources in developing programs for young children.

The conference will include a slide lecture by Dr. Sylvia Feinburg of Tufts University and a luncheon address by the new Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Harold Reynolds Jr.

For more information, contact Linda Braun or Ann Wallace at Wheelock College, 734-5200.

Neubauer Elected To Policy Board

Perry K. Neubauer was recently elected chairman of the policy board of The Architects Collaborative (TAC) in Cambridge.

Neubauer was also made director at large on TAC's board of directors. TAC is one of the country's largest architectural firms, with over 250 architects, interior and landscape architects, planners, graphic designers and administrative staff.

The firm's current clients include CIGNA Corporation, CBS, Sharp Electronics Corporation, Arthur Andersen and Company, Stanford University, and the American Institute of Architects.

If everyone over 50 had colorectal cancer checks, the cure rate could be 75%. Call us.
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Comment

Farewell

This is our last issue.

Next week your newspaper will be published by someone else. So we feel some comment is appropriate.

When my wife Kathryn and I purchased The Arlington Advocate 17 years ago, the paper was just short of its 100th anniversary. We named our new company Century Publications, in anticipation of the celebration.

While the paper was printed on a modern web-offset press, it was still typeset with hot metal line and slug casting machines invented just 10 years after the paper itself was founded. We opted not to buy the type-casting equipment, but to temporarily contract with the former owner for that service. We also stayed clear of the web-offset press; we were determined to concentrate our efforts on the news business, not the printing business.

So with six fulltime employees, and local historian Leonard Collins writing Collins' Corner, we set out to publish the best newspaper we knew how.

Three of those original six people are still with us — Walter Moynihan, Alma Brown and Maria Carroll — and so are a lot of others. Century has grown to 58 fulltime people and 104 altogether. And we've added more newspapers, generally keeping to the same philosophy of concentrating on the newspapers and letting someone else do the printing.

We have six community newspapers covering Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Watertown and Newton, and we also publish a national weekly stock market compendium and some other publications. But our main efforts have been directed toward the newspapers which are now digitally typeset through a state-of-the-art composition system which uses more than 20 computer terminals.

Over the years, we have personally associated most directly with The Arlington Advocate and The Winchester Star, site of our main offices and production department.

While we did not buy The Advocate until 1969 — after our graduation from journalism school at Boston University and working in the field for a few years, my personal association with The Advocate goes back to 1951 when I was a carrier delivery boy for the Morningside area of Falmouth rd., Frost st., upper Columbia rd. and Crosby st. and adjacent streets. Later I took photos for the paper, freelancing and taking assignments from Leonard Wood, publisher from 1947 to 1965.

I went to the Russell School, Bishop School, Junior High East and Arlington High. We now live on Water st. in the historic Ephraim Cutter House. While The Advocate will be moving out later this year, we'll be staying and publishing our magazines under a new corporate name, Cutter & Locke, Incorporated, in honor of Ephraim and Deborah (Locke) Cutter who built the house in 1804.

Our roots are in Arlington. Too many people don't have roots anymore and that is unfortunate. They lose the opportunity to look at things in perspective.

Looking at things in perspective is one reason we have opted to leave the newspaper business at this time. Seventeen years is a long time to be running a business which has to grow every year if it is to survive in today's competitive market. And the larger you get the further you get from the basic objective — running a good newspaper. The business side of the newspaper business soon consumes more and more time.

So when we were approached by two nearby newspaper chains earlier this year, we started to look at things from a different perspective. We had just completed the best economic year in our history. Last September, we had acquired three additional newspapers and we were anticipating about three years of hard work ahead to make the new investments pay off.

But with two major newspaper organizations, both with papers in adjoining towns, interested in our communities at the same time, we made our decisions over a six-week period in March and April.

The objective became one of determining which of the two groups would best serve the public in the towns where we now run the newspapers and which would be best for our employees. Both were fine companies and the choice was not easy.

Harte-Hanks Communications of San Antonio, Texas, has made a major commitment to the Greater Boston area. They have published The Middlesex News, a 50,000-circulation daily paper based in Framingham, since the early 1970s. Last year they acquired the newspapers in

Wayland, Weston, Wellesley and Sudbury, and last month the daily Transcript of Dedham and The News-Tribune of Waltham, also a daily. In addition, they bought the five weeklies associated with the Transcript group.

Geographically, they make an excellent fit with the Century towns because of the opportunity to sell combination advertising. But that isn't what decided the issue.

Across the country, Harte-Hanks Communications operates more than 100 newspapers and four major television stations as well as cable TV and direct mail marketing houses. Wherever we checked in other areas, newspapers acquired by Harte-Hanks were strengthened and editors given freedom to operate independently.

All of the people we have dealt with at Harte-Hanks are first-class and they believe in putting out good newspapers with local community interests put first.

A few years ago it became clear to us that our newspaper group was of a size that it would be unlikely that we would eventually sell to an individual. The newspaper business has long been on a trend toward larger and larger group ownership.

Within the industry publishers know which of the major groups squeeze their local operations heavily for profits and which help their individual papers grow and develop so that increased profitability comes from putting out better newspaper products.

Harte-Hanks is in the latter category. Until 1984, the company was traded on the New York Stock Exchange. But then the senior management pooled their resources and went through a leveraged buyout. The company is now owned by its managers and they have a vital interest in seeing that each and every subsidiary operation succeeds and prospers.

We liked the people we talked with at Harte-Hanks and we like their approach to community newspapers.

While The Advocate will be moving from 4 Water st. later this year, we will not. We will remain in Arlington and hope to be more involved in the community than ever before.

We think the future of our newspaper — your newspaper — will be in good hands with Harte-Hanks and that the community will be well-served.

During the past 17 years we have witnessed a lot of local history as it was made and we hope accurately reflected in our pages. We celebrated the 172 Centennial of The Arlington Advocate with a special issue which took months to prepare and which reviewed the previous 100 years of social, political, economic and physical change in Arlington.

The last railroad train ran through Arlington in 1978. The huge gas storage tank adjacent to the Town Yard was removed. The high school underwent a major expansion, as did both junior highs. The beautiful First Parish Church burned to the ground while being repainted for the Bicentennial.

Special projects like the Cooke's Hollow park, the Smith Museum at the Jason Russell House and the saving of the Old Schwamb Mill, all brought about by the efforts of citizens interested in preservation, have benefited the town.

Perhaps the most striking change has been the rehabilitation of the town's various business districts under the guidance of the Planning and Community Development Department and the Redevelopment Board. Establishment of that board and consolidation of the police, fire and building departments into the Community Safety Department have been major steps forward for the town.

And there were celebrations we will never forget — Arlington's 350th birthday, Town Days, Patriots Days, the Bicentennial and growing public appreciation of Arlington's role in American history.

A great many changes have taken place over these past years and we have been fortunate to be in a position to encourage and help mould some of them. Carrying on this task now falls to editors of the future.

We have often said that we subscribe to the view that the local newspaper is a community institution and that those who edit and publish it are only temporary custodians of its destiny.

The Advocate has been an Arlington institution for 114 years and we trust that Harte-Hanks, a company which traces its roots to the turn of the century, will guide The Advocate well into the next century.

C. Peter Jorgensen
Publisher

Zillions Of Cells Crying In Protest Of Food Costs

By TERRY MAROTTA

Every time I go to the store and spend \$120 for a week's food, all ten zillion cells in my body cry out in protest.

Every time I take my kids to a movie and come out \$20 poorer after ninety minutes in the dark, I feel the same way.

It's strange to be living in a world where a pack of gum costs more than a meal used to. Where arming a kid with the ridged and substantial plop of a quarter won't get him any closer to a candy bar than he would be empty-handed. Candy bars cost about three bucks these days; they're kept in glass cases, like the more expensive kinds of jewelry in the department stores.

As kids ourselves, I remember, we used to make fun of the grown-ups for having what we called a Depression mentality.

My aunt used to boil sponges when they turned sour and nasty, in the hopes that it would revivify them — this in an age when sponges went for a penny apiece.

My mom used to send us off in the high school years to pick out the family Christmas tree come December. "Don't spend more than a dollar," she'd yell as we banged out the door into the chill bite of the early

darkness.

We laughed at her then.

We're not laughing now. No one who's just spent \$180 for a lounge chair in any one of the dozen DISCOUNT department stores across America is laughing today.

But, I'm pleased to report, the picture isn't altogether bleak. It must be conceded that hiding here and there among the staggering price tags, there still do exist one or two bargains. Good buys, I mean, items for which you fork over a modest amount of cash and in exchange get something of value.

The word "value" is the key one here. It's still possible, of course, to buy things which don't cost much, but which have no value either. Party favors spring most immediately to mind, like the kewpie-doll sort of creature with the pink hair and the merry blue eyes you can get for 98 cents which, the minute you hand it to a kid, drops its limbs off and loses its head, leaving you with a torso, a crying child, and a dollar less than you had to begin with.

No, I speak of the really good value here: the item of insubstantial cost and substantial worth. Like those white open-grid lawn and patio chairs you see in every supermarket and hardware store just now.

These chairs are wonderful. They

cost \$4.99 each. You can stack 'em up and store ten or twelve of 'em in three-square feet of space. They're sturdy, serviceable, and they look nice.

It's true that they make waffle-marks in your fanny if you stay in them for long periods, but this is easily cured by purchasing for just another trifling amount some nice matched urethane cushions covered in fabrics of bright lollipop hue.

In any case, they're a vast improvement over the webbed affairs we all lived with for years, which mutate over time into tottering rhombuses that slowly capsize earthward when anyone weighing more than 160 sits down in them.

A waffle chair would never do that.

A heavy lady came to our house once and sat in one of our waffle chairs. She weighs close to 300 and she started to laugh about something. Her whole body shook. And that dandy little chair drilled itself six inches into the soft summer earth under the jack-hammer blows of her mirth. But it didn't break.

Now what more can you ask of a thing than that — that it should look good, come cheap and refuse to embarrass a person in front of her friends?

The Arlington Advocate

State House News

The House. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 7 roll calls from the week of May 19 - 23.

Flag (H 955). House 126-21, gave initial approval to a bill providing \$10,000 and directing every city and town to fly the Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA) flag on at least one existing flag pole.

Supporters said this will give support to families who have relatives missing or held in Vietnam.

Some opponents said communities should not be forced to fly the flag. Others said the bill could hinder efforts of families to get the remains of their relatives in Vietnam.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Mary Jane Gibson voted no.

Representative John Cusack did not vote.

MDC (H 2791). House 97-44, rejected a bill providing \$100,000 for a study of the operation of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) with a view toward eventual abolition of the agency.

Supporters said the MDC is an antiquated, scandal-ridden patronage haven and claimed its functions could be assumed by other agencies.

Opponents said the MDC is doing a fine job and noted improvements are being made.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

MDC Police (H 4759). House 110-35, rejected a bill abolishing the MDC police department and transferring its duties to local police departments in the district.

Supporters said the scandal-ridden force is expensive and duplicative.

Opponents acknowledged problems but said abolition is not the answer.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay

vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

Surtax (H 3103). House 74-55, rejected a bill providing for immediate repeal of the 7.5 percent surtax.

Supporters said immediate repeal will provide major tax relief and can easily be funded by the state surplus.

Opponents, noting last year a two year phaseout was signed into law, said immediate repeal is fiscally irresponsible and claimed the state cannot afford it.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay

vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

Aliens (H 3548). House 86-58, rejected resolutions urging the President and Congress to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act so that the only grounds for exclusion and deportation of an alien is the existence of clear evidence that his or her activities pose a grave and direct threat to public order or welfare.

Supporters said current provisions allow exclusion and deportation of individuals based on unfair criteria and has been used to deny entry to worthwhile individuals.

Opponents said current provisions are fair and are designed to protect this country and keep out dangerous people.

A Yea vote is for the resolutions.

A Nay vote is against them.

Gibson voted yes.

Cusack did not vote.

Gambling (H 5431). House 87-52, rejected a bill allowing gamblers to deduct their gambling losses, up to the amount of their winnings, from their state income taxes.

Supporters said the bill would put the state tax code in line with the federal one and would apply only to persons who are in the business of legal gambling at racetracks and other places.

Opponents said the bill encourages gambling, may apply to bookies and will cost the state revenue.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay

vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

Guilty But Insane (H 3403). House 94-52, rejected a bill dealing with the retention of persons found "guilty but insane" in certain criminal proceedings.

Opponents said the bill raises serious constitutional problems and argued the bill is not the answer to any problem.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay

vote is against it.

Gibson voted no.

Cusack did not vote.

The Arlington Advocate

Bulletin Board

Board of Assessors — June 2, 7 p.m., first floor, Town Hall.
Board of Selectmen — June 2, 7:15 p.m., second floor, Town Hall.
Policies and Procedures subcommittee of the School Committee, June 3, 7 p.m., sixth floor, Arlington

High School.
Arlington Historical Commissions — June 3, 8 p.m., Jarvis House, Pleasant street.
Conservation Commission — June 5, 8 p.m., Planning Department, first floor, Town Hall Annex.

The Arlington Advocate

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That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs. Benji Harris

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Some Parents Oppose Visitation

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not feel that the article on the Elementary Sub-Committee meeting, concerning Parents Right to Classroom Visitation, in the Arlington Advocate dated May 15, was a true reflection of the feelings of the majority of parents who attended the meeting, nor of the majority of parents in the town of Arlington.

The article implied that only the teachers and the principals were opposed to changing the present system of visitation. This is entirely in error. There is no mention made of the many parents present at the meeting who spoke out concerning their satisfaction with the current way of handling parent visitations.

We attended the meeting because we, like the teachers and principals, are extremely concerned about the educational impact open visitations will have on our children. We, like the teachers, are concerned that interruptions that parental visitations can

cause in a class day can only take away valuable educational time from our children.

This situation can inhibit some children from class participation and cause others to act out, either way a waste of a class day for many.

We as parents are also concerned with the issue of our children's right to privacy.

Aren't our children's strengths and weaknesses something private? Should our children be subjected to strangers viewing their daily successes and failures in class? We do not want 40 different parents viewing our children during their class time. This is also part of the issue that must be addressed.

We support our teachers, principals, and our school system, whose first concern is giving our children the best education possible. They are doing a great job and we know our children's best interests will always be primary in any and all decisions they make.

Eleanor Tabler
President Peirce PTO

On Refurbishing The Jarvis House

TO THE EDITOR:

To the applicable officials of Arlington: Thank you for finally taking some interest in the Jarvis House. How nice it was to see that painting of the exterior has begun. Many hope that the same care will be given to the interior as well.

This lovely historical home has much to offer the community in its charm, yet neither the town nor the Historical Commission ever seem to count it among the historical treasures worth preserving.

Now with the seniors in their hand-some new quarters, one can only hope that some long overdue attention will be given to this home to make it presentable to the public as are our other landmarks in Arlington (after all, it is a public office building as well).

Please... take interest in this enchanting home and give it the pampering and care it deserves. To the Historical Commission...

please recapture the charm of this lovely house by overseeing the refurbishment.

Anonymous Admirer
(Name Withheld On Request)

Arlington Resident Was Once World Record Holder

TO THE EDITOR:

Arthur F. Duffy formerly of Arlington, and Georgetown University on May 31, 1902, broke the world's record in winning the hundred yard dash in the phenomenal time of 9 3/5 seconds.

This remarkable achievement took place at the Intercollegiate Track Meet held at the Berkely Oval in New York. Three of the official timers caught Duffy in 9 3/5 seconds and the fourth clocked him at 9 2/5 seconds.

Duffy lead from the start, and finished considerably ahead of the second runner Schick of Harvard,

followed by Westney of Pennsylvania and Moulton of Yale. The previous record for this distance was also held by a Georgetown University runner named Bernie Wefers.

As is customary, the course was measured for accuracy so that the record could be fully verified. The course was one inch longer. So the record was fully authentic.

Duffy's record stood on the books for 24 years.

This is the more remarkable, when during those years three of the world took constant aim at that record, and none were able to lower Duffy's time.

Referring of course to Charlie Paddock, Jackson Schlotz, and Loren Murchison, all Gold Medalists in the Olympics.

Those runners of the present era who have lowered Duffy's record are helped immeasurably by starting blocks.

Leonard Bolger

More Letters
On Page 9

Senior Center Is Sparkling New

By WILLIAM B. HAYNES

Seniors had their first meeting in the new Senior Center on Friday. More than 100 people filled the spacious conference room to listen to Scott Plumb, executive director of the Council on Aging, and seniors discuss different committees and events.

Although the center is not entirely complete, the wood floor had a fine lustrous in the main conference room, and new rugs and furniture graced the drop-in-center and the TV room.

The Advocate asked some members their thoughts about the new center.

Nevart Kanlian: "We used to meet at the church before this place. I am really happy to have a nice decent place to come and have meetings. It looks beautiful. I hope we can keep it as nice as this forever. It's a nice place for the seniors. There are classes here and more things for the seniors to do."

"I come here to play bridge. I played here the first time last week. The atmosphere makes a lot of difference."

Paul Polidoro: "From what I see it looks a lot better. I'll probably come here more. I spend a lot of time at the Retired Men's Club."

Kay Paoillo: "I think it's gorgeous."

I think it's lovely and marvelous, and an asset to our town. It's far better than I thought it would be.

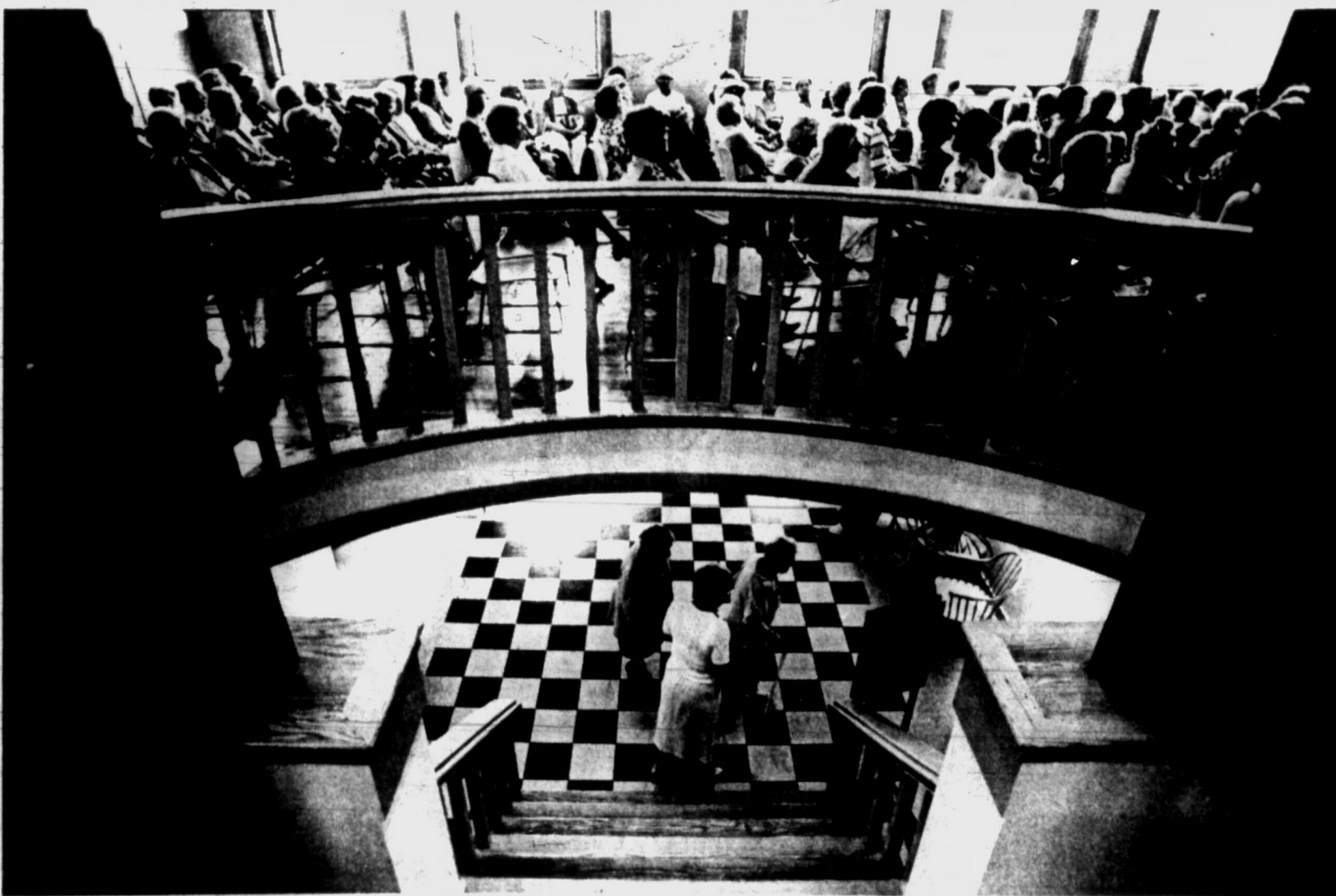
"I did line dancing and square dancing yesterday, and I am a hostess every Friday. I've been here three days this week and will be here more — everyone will come here more."

Yola Trubiano: "It's wonderful, great. There are more people coming in and joining. I hostess every Friday. I belong to the Trip Committee and I take dancing. I love to dance and exercise."

Florence Davidson: "I think a lot of people will join, we have quite a program. It's the same as at the church but there is more room here. We had a big square dance yesterday with 50 people. I'm chairman of the Square Dance Committee and the Walking Committee."

Ralph Fuller: "Elegant — That's my word for it. It's really unbelievable that such a transformation could take place. I especially like the oak woodwork."

"As the word gets around and people find out more about it, especially if it's good like this, more will come. I participate in bridge on Mondays. There's about five or six tables all together, and they're all good players."



Seniors packed the new Senior Center for their first general meeting on Friday.

(Paul Drake Photo)

Families Sought For Students

Area residents interested in learning about other cultures are invited to help a Newton group host students from France this summer.

Through the American Institute for Foreign Study, the students will arrive July 5. When not studying English or in other group activities, the students will participate as family members.

For more information, call Betsy Davis at 734-7670.

New York City Trip Offered

Arlington Recreation is sponsoring a day trip to New York City on Saturday, June 28. The bus excursion is offered to people of all ages, however, anyone under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

The group will depart from Arlington at 7 a.m. Upon arrival in the city, participants will be able to explore lower Manhattan, including the World Trade Towers and South Seaport. Departure will be in early evening, and return to Arlington will be at 11 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$30 per person. Meals are not included. Reservations can be made at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St.



The Arlington Advocate

Letters

More On Spy Pond Playground

TO THE EDITOR:

It has recently come to my attention that Mr. Wright and other town officials have recommended that the club house and stadium seats at Spy Pond Playground be demolished. As a former baseball player, both at Dartmouth College and Arlington High School, I am writing to express my extreme dissatisfaction with this proposal.

As a player, I always regarded it a privilege to play on well manicured fields equipped with proper facilities for players, as well as fans. I have played on many fields, and I can say, without prejudice, that Spy Pond Playground is the finest all-around facility of its kind. This includes schools such as Dartmouth College, Harvard University, and Princeton University.

What makes Spy Pond Playground a quality facility are its club house and seating accommodations. I was appalled to hear of their proposed leveling.

Destruction of the facility will only serve two purposes. First, it destroys something that has been a proud part of Arlington since 1910. Once destroyed, like other Arlington landmarks, it cannot be replaced. Secondly, without the facility to store maintenance equipment and supplies, the quality of the field, which has long been the envy of neighboring towns, would decay.

I have two questions regarding Spy Pond Playground. Given that funds are allocated for the maintenance of the facility, why are the funds not being used for such maintenance?

Given that tradition is important to a town which recently celebrated its 350th birthday, why are town of-

ficials eager to destroy rather than preserve said tradition?

The residents should, as many already have, stand up and not allow such an act to take place in our town. Preserve what is ours for the youth of Arlington.

Sincerely,
Patrick R. Lavery
Arlington High '79

Advocate Thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for your generosity in helping to sponsor the ad for the Arlington Public Schools Summer Programs which appeared in the May 1 issue of The Arlington Advocate.

Community programs have benefited significantly from the support given to them by businesses and organizations in the town.

As Coordinator of Afterschool and Summer programs, I can honestly say that our programs would not be as successful as they have been without your assistance.

Special thanks needs to be given to Patricia Henry for her cooperation and her work in obtaining the sponsors for the ad. Thank you for publishing the articles which I have sent your way.

Jim Brown
Coordinator, Afterschool and Summer Programs
Arlington High School

Freshman Baseball Thanks Umpires

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington High School Freshman Baseball Team would like to thank Mr. William Grannan and Mr. Francis Griffin.

Resident's Photo In Copley Show

"Sunset Cove," a color photograph by Neil F. Wetherbee, EFTAP, is one of the works selected for exhibition in the Copley Society of Boston's annual Spring/Summer Members Show, Part I: Works on Paper.

The exhibit includes art works done in a wide variety of media and styles and can be seen at the Copley Society's galleries at 158 Newbury St., Boston, from May 20 through June 19.

The Copley Society is a non-profit organization which exhibits the work of artist members. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5:30. Admission is free.

For more information please contact the Copley Society at 536-5049.



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- Home Care and Optional Overnight Stays in the hospital (following one-day surgery) strengthen independence.

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- Senior Sunday Brunches offer a delicious meal and educational program or entertainment.
- Speakers' Bureau programs are available to groups.
- Meals-on-Wheels provide balanced, prepared meals five days a week.
- Fitness over 50 classes encourage appropriate levels of exercise.
- New technologies strengthen diagnostic and treatment capabilities.
- We're even planning a Life Care Retirement Community in Lexington. Marketing will begin in the fall.

For more information on these and other programs, you are invited to call our Community Relations Department/Elder Services — at Symmes Hospital, Extension 1440.

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21 Warren Avenue
Woburn
933-6700

SYMMES HOSPITAL
Hospital Road
Arlington
646-1500

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Carta Nevada. \$18.00 rebate on 12 bottles. Your final cost **\$28.68.**

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Cube Steak 1.89 lb.

A • SHENANDOAH • 10 to 14 lbs.

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Rib Roast 2.89 lb.

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The Arlington Advocate

Births

Allison DiNitto

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DiNitto, Roberta Frances Fine of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter Allison Gayle, on April 29 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Stanley and Shirley Fine of Wakefield and Louis DiNitto and Rose Mozzetta of Arlington.

Carolyn St. Laurence

Harvey E. and Stephanie M. Whittier, St. Laurence of Medford announce the birth of their first child Carolyn Marie on April 21 at the New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are William and Margaret Whittier of Arlington, Harvey A. St. Laurence of White Horse Beach and Virginia A. St. Laurence of Wilmington. Great grandmother is Alice O'Brien of Arlington.

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Fri-Sat 11:50

DEMONS

Featuring music by Billy Idol

Molloy Crue Rick Springfield & Go West

Unrated

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Fri-Sat 11:45

STALLONE

COBRA

NO PASSES

12:15-2:15-4:10-6:10-8:10-10:15

Fri-Sat 12:15 a.m.

JO BETH WILLIAMS

POLTERGEIST 2

THE OTHER SIDE

NO PASSES

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat 12:15 a.m.

ALAN ALDA

SWEET LIBERTY

1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:00

Fri-Sat 12:00 Mid

STEVE GUTTENBERG

SHORT CIRCUIT

12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat 11:45 p.m.

DOWN AND OUT IN

BETTE MIDLER

12:45-3:00-5:10-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat 11:45 p.m.

TOM CRUISE

TOP GUN

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat 12:10 a.m.

JOE PISCOPO

WISE GUYS

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

Fri-Sat 11:45 a.m.

RICHARD PRYOR

JO JO DANCER

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